

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XVII

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26, 1914.

NUMBER 43

Delightful Reception.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the reception given by Mrs. H. V. Denver Thursday evening at the beautiful home of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Maren, in honor of her attractive house guests, Misses Denver and Houston, of Tennessee.

Upon arriving the guests were met by Miss Letitia Paul and at once presented to the receiving line which was composed of Mrs. Denver, her two guests, Miss Katie Murrell and Messrs. Fred Hill, Tom Judd and Ray Flowers. Each invited guest was asked to represent some popular song and much interest was displayed in fathoming the many puzzling features of the quaintly arranged costumes.

In this unique contest Miss Lillian Denver received the prize, a beautifully bound book of poems.

The guests were next invited to the dining room which was decorated handsomely in green and gold, the room being lighted by an immense candelabra which occupied the center of the dining table.

Delightful refreshments consisting of peach ice and cake were served by three winning little Misses, Letitia Paul, Mary D. Patteson and Margaret Lovett.

The next in order was a contest in poetry, the poems being presented to Misses Denver and Houston as souvenirs of the evening.

The following were present at this delightful social affair:

Misses Lillian Denver, Joe Houston, Golda English and visitor, Lillie Judd, Mattie Elliott, Mary L. and Leonora Lowe, Mary Miller, Kate Gill, Grace Conover, Margaret Todd, Mary Chandler, Mabel Atkins, Amanda Butler, and Katie Murrell. Messrs. Fred Hill, Tom Judd, Ray Flowers, Ralph Hurt, Edwin Cravens, Romie Judd, John Flowers, Herschel Baker, Doc Walker, Nat Walker, George Montgomery, Henry Hancock, Joe M. Rosenfield, Guy Nell, Count Stults.

Mr. Ralph Hurt Entertains.

Mr. Ralph Hurt delightfully entertained a number of young people Saturday evening in honor of Misses Denver and Houston.

Refreshments consisting of delightful punch and cake were served. The following were present:

Misses Madge Rosenfield, Mabel Atkins, Annie Faulkner, Margaret Todd, Lillian Denver, and Joe Houston, Mesdames Clyde Crenshaw, and Harry Denver. Messrs. Tom Judd, Joe M. Rosenfield, Henry Hancock, Edwin Cravens, George Montgomery, Clyde Crenshaw, and Ralph Hurt.

Picnic.

Miss Mary Miller entertained the Girls' Picnic Club a few afternoons ago in honor of her guest, Mrs. Ermine Wilson, of Russell Springs. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed themselves very much.

Swimming Party.

The following composed a swimming party which very pleasantly spent Saturday afternoon on Russell creek. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell, Mrs. H. V. Denver, Misses Lillian Denver, Joe Houston, and Mabel Atkins. Messrs. George Montgomery, Ralph Hurt, and Guy Nell.

A thief entered the store of C. R. Penick, Camp Knox, one night last week. It occurred about 3 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Penick seeing a light in his store from his residence, called a neighbor and they went down. The thief discovering that his presence was known, jumped through a window and escaped. Several shots were fired at him.

Dr. U. L. Taylor will deliver a lecture at the Christian Church on Sunday, August 30th, at 11 o'clock. Subject—Pellagra, Trachoma, Hook Worm, and what he saw at Pineville. Let every body come.

Eld Tobias Huffaker will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday night at 7-30 on the subject: "The Five Baptisms of the Bible."

There are robbers in the land. We notice from our exchanges that they have recently entered a number of stores in Kentucky.

You will have room to stand in my new location. Call in.
42-26. Murray Ball.

All of the ladies of the Baptist Church are requested to meet at Mrs. Bettie Butler's Thursday afternoon at 2-30.

Graded and High School Will Open Monday, August 31st.

The Graded and High School will open next Monday, August 31st. Parents and guardians should see to it that their children are present the first day and continue in regular attendance. It is very essential that children get an even start with the grade they are in, as it is a discouragement to get behind, and not only this but it is also a handicap to the child to get a late start.

The State Text Book Commission have changed a great majority of the books we have had in use in the grades and high school likewise. It will therefore be necessary for the children to bring only a tablet and pencil to school the first day, and they can get a list of the books that will be used for their particular grades. There will be no school in the afternoon of the first day, so that all may have a chance to buy books needed and get ready for school Tuesday morning. Children, however, living at a distance in the country, might bring their old books Monday and exchange them for new ones before going home, thus saving them of an extra trip to town. All old books which have been in use in the schools, can be exchanged in payment on the new books.

Let every child in grades and high school be present Monday morning, August 31st, at 8:30.

For Sale.

I have a larger farm than I need and will sell thirty or forty acres of it. This tract has a small boxed house, good well, and some good timber, cleared land good. This will make some one a good home. Located 3 miles north of Columbia.
43-4t. W. R. Williams.

A picnic supper was the feature of a gathering at the home of Mr. T. R. Stults, in honor of Mrs. Ewing Stults, of Knoxville, last Friday afternoon. It was a highly enjoyable affair, not only the edibles, but the soul stirring music rendered by Misses Mary Grissom and Margaret Todd. Those present were: Kate and Ida Hogard, Carrie Walker, Vic Hughes, Mary Winfrey, Minnie Kemp, Margaret and Ella Todd, Mollie Jeffries, Mary Grissom, Golda English, Lillian Denver, Joe Houston, Tennessee; Marzie Masters, Drummond, Okla.; Sue Baker; Mesdames Jones, Indiana; C. M. Russell, Ray Montgomery, G. F. Stults, Flowers, Paducah; H. V. Denver, M. C. Winfrey, W. H. Goff, Sam Burdette, Fred Myers.

For Sale.

Two good combined horses
R. R. Conover.

Obituary.

In memory of little Arvin Clarence, born April 30th, 1914, died August 6th, at 6 p. m. Victim of Gastritis. The Death Angel came and claimed for its victim the little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lester.

Little Arvin Clarence has gone to rest. We yield because the Lord knows best.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our kind neighbors and friends who so kindly aided us during our little ones illness and death. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lester.

Mr. J. R. Cofer, writing to the News from Bloomington, Ill., says: "Illinois is boasting of a banner crop this year. I am working for the Bloomington Canning Company; have been canning corn for a week. We put up as high as seventy loads per day. The factory pays 20 and 25 cents per hour."

We are ready for your work. We do not allow work to lie in our shop. Anything you want done, first call on us. We do it now. Please keep us busy. We appreciate your patronage, and want your work
42-4t. T. G. Rasner & Son.

The School Rally for Educational Division No. 3, preliminary to the County Rally, will be held at Zion on Friday, October 2nd. Each teacher is expected to be present with a large delegation of students.

G. Wesley Turner,
Pres Educational Div. No. 3.

Born to the wife of Dr. Ira Simpson, Burkesville, August 21, 1914, a daughter.

Elds. Z. T. Williams and Luther Young are holding a meeting at Danville.

Public Sale!

LAND, STOCK and CROP

—We Will on—

Thursday, September 3,

At 10 o'clock, A. M., sharp, offer at public auction our farm, "Locust Crest," located two and a half miles Southeast of Danville on the Stanford pike, and a choice lot of stock.

The farm contains a fraction over 116 acres. This is a popular size place and lays almost in a square and fronts on the Danville and Stanford pike—one of the best pikes in the state.

This farm is in a high state of cultivation. 25 acres now in corn and now bids fair to yield 15 barrels to the acre. The remainder is in blue grass. About sixty acres is in blue grass which has been standing twenty-five years. This would be unequalled for tobacco or hemp.

The improvements on this farm are No. 1 in every respect, including an eight room frame dwelling which has been newly remodeled and papered throughout, plastered and painted, extra good cistern at the kitchen door, smoke house, buggy house, poultry house, cabin and an extra good stock barn with stone foundation, containing eight good box stalls, feed room, corn crib and a mule shed in the rear large enough for feeding a car load of mules or cattle. There is water in the barn supplied from a large tank on the outside. Also space enough to store ten tons of hay or more.

Every parcel of fence practically new and built out of best material available. There are five never failing springs on the place, one pool and two large concrete troughs built last year.

This farm is located two and a half miles from Danville, which is one of the best markets for country products in the state. In Danville is located Centre College, Kentucky College for Women, other schools and churches of all denominations. Danville is a rapidly growing town, being the location of two railroad divisions and the best schools in the Blue Grass. Any one desiring to live in the best neighborhood in Central Kentucky, convenient to the best schools and churches with country school and store five hundred yards from house should not fail to see this place.

Also at the same time and place the following stock will be sold to the highest bidder:

127 head of cattle from weanling calves to heavy feeders.

100 head of extra good stock ewes.

Twenty head of mules from yearlings to well broke mules.

Ten head of extra good brood mares, some with colts by side. All bred to good jacks

Six head of extra good Shetland ponies

DINNER FOR ALL.

Terms very liberal and made known on day of sale.

KEENE Lutes Bros., CHARLES

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

LINCOLN COUNTY

FARM FOR SALE.

Having decided to close out all of my business interests in Kentucky, being now located in Goldsboro, North Carolina, I will on Friday, September 4th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., Sharp, sell at public auction to the highest bidder my farm containing 82½ acres located two miles South-west of Stanford near the Somerset pike and known as the Anderson Car farm. Stanford is a live, hustling little city and is a splendid market for all farm products.

On the place is a good three room tenant house, new modern barn with four box stalls, shed room for car load of cattle and other necessary outbuildings. Small apple orchard. This farm is in a high state of cultivation. Forty acres now in corn and the remainder in grass. All fencing was put up new last year. Best watered farm in Kentucky. Also at same time and place will sell one pair of horse mules coming seven years old, 15½ hands high and sound, fifty head of well bred stock ewes; twenty-five head of nice stock hogs, some good milk cows and calves, farm wagon and farming implements, harness, etc.

CHARLES LUTES, Stanford, Ky.
CAPT. T. D. ENGLISH, Auctioneer.

Yates & Dixon found water at the home of Mr. W. T. McFarland at the depth of sixty-three feet. Plenty water for family use.

Call for Volunteers.

While European countries are calling for volunteers in a conflict of war, Kentucky is calling for volunteers in a conflict of peace, a conflict which, if eventually and successfully waged, will insure to the people of this great commonwealth a new era of peace, happiness and prosperity. Kentucky has one blight and blot upon her record at this time, and that is the high percentage of illiteracy among her adult population. 208,094 of her men and women cannot read or write, and are thus deprived of the privileges of citizenship and prevented from enjoying the richest blessings of life. These men and women are mostly native whites. Many of them are people of superior intellect, and some of them, at least, are ambitious. However much they may hunger for an education, the day school can offer them no opportunity. It must accommodate the children. The State is deprived of the services of these unfortunate men and women, and the school is deprived of their intelligent cooperation. Three weeks' instruction in moonlight schools would enable them to read and write, at least, and when given the keys to knowledge, they will proceed to unlock the treasure house for themselves.

For the sake of this great army of benighted men and women, for the sake of their children and their grandchildren, for the sake of the cause of education, for the sake of a better and more intelligent citizenship, for the sake of a more creditable record when the census of 1920 is taken for the sake of the Commonwealth, which, when crime breaks out or epidemics prevail or dark days come, looks upon its illiteracy as the cause and lament, "My people are confounded for want of knowledge." We appeal to every public and private school teacher to enlist and start a moonlight school on the evening of September 7th and to every citizen to seek out and instruct some one or more illiterates. "One thousand moonlight schools, fifty thousand adults enrolled, ten thousand illiterates taught" is our aim for 1914. Let all true and patriotic Kentuckians, men, women and children, rich and poor, young and old, white and colored, enlist for service in Kentucky's conflict against illiteracy.

KY., ILLITERACY COM.,
By Cora Wilson Stewart.

You know your watch will run when Ball repairs it. Be sure he gets the job. Murray Ball. 42-3t.

Ernest Caulk, a highly respected young man, who resided in Taylor county, committed suicide one day last week. He was a salesman in Taylor, Pruett & Jarvis' store in Campbellsville. Complaining of not feeling well, his father came in from the country and conveyed him home. Mr. Caulk having an occasion to leave home, the son took advantage of his absence, secured a razor and cut his throat. Besides slashing his throat with the razor the boy stabbed himself several times with his pocket knife. He lived but a very short time.

Stop! Look! Listen! Read!

We put on 3 in. rubber tires on baby buggies and go-carts. Also re-silver mirrors and make new ones any size, any style. Come and see what size and style you want. Don't let your engines run while out of shape. I am here ready for a call and gone.
42-4t. T. G. Rasner & Son.

The residents of Cane Valley are of the opinion that there was an attempt, last Wednesday night, to burn the town. Mr. W. R. Hutchison's store was set on fire in two places, the perpetrator using coal oil. It is believed that the fire went out, but before doing so the ceiling and other parts of the building was considerably burned. Whoever did this act should be run down. A person who would set fire to your property would murder you.

The young girls of town gave a picnic, in honor of Miss Lola Gentry, of Madisonville, one day last week. It was a highly enjoyable affair.

I have a number of bedsteads, tables, chairs, dressers, washstands, bed springs, mattresses, heating stoves and other household furniture, which I will sell cheap for cash.
41-3t. Junius Hancock.

The Methodist Sunday School will meet and enjoy a picnic at Wolford Spring, on the premises of G. A. Smith, next Saturday, near the residence of Dr. C. M. Russell.

Tuning, Regulating and repairing pianos and organs. First-class work 30-4t. J. W. Hicks, Columbia, Ky.

Married in Lexington.

This (Tuesday) afternoon Mr. George W. Hancock, son of Judge Junius Hancock, and Miss Frances Sanders will be married in Lexington, Ky., and will arrive in Columbia the latter part of this week. This young couple became acquainted the second year of the Graded School in this place, the intended bride's mother being a teacher at that time in the institution.

The friendship of the couple soon ripened into love, followed by marriage which is to occur at the above given time.

The groom is a worthy and popular young man, being interested in the hotel business at this time.

The bride is a Kentuckian, born in Lincoln county, if we have been correctly informed, and is a young lady possessing many graces.

The young people of Columbia will be ready to give Mr. and Mrs. Hancock a cordial greeting.

A Good Business for Sale.

In order to engage in other business we very much desire to sell our automobile line. We will sell the cars very low and they are worth all we will ask for them. This is a good business for some one that likes it, and we will sell cheap. If interested call on us.
43-4t. W. R. Myers & Son.

Messrs. Walter and V. Sullivan, W. H. Eubank and Charles Barlett, entertain their friends at the Sullivan Barber shop two evenings in each week, rendering delightful music. They play the violin, guitar, harp and bones, and at times it is difficult for the hearers to keep their feet still. Music has a charm that thrills, and will drive away the blues when everything else fails. So if you feel low-spirited and want to be inspired—have the same feelings that came over you when you use to trip the light fantastic, visit the shop on an evening when the music is going.

BASE BALL SPECIAL.

We will sell round trip tickets to Cincinnati Aug. 30th. \$3.00 for the round trip. Train leaving Campbellsville at 8:15 a. m. Leave Cincinnati at 11:30 p. m. Don't miss the opportunity for a cheap ride, and big day.
43-4t. G. C. Holman Agent.

Mrs. Howard Curd, who was a daughter-in-law of Mr. D. T. Curd, the well-known traveling salesman, died suddenly at home, Cave City, Barren county, Monday of last week. Mr. Curd was in this part of the State when he received the news of the death of his son's wife. He left at once for home. The deceased was highly respected and her demise brought sorrow to many homes.

Dr. Henry W. Depp and family arrived from Edmonton last Thursday and are now permanently located in Columbia. Dr. Depp will occupy the office over Mr. M. C. Winfrey's grocery store, his residence, the Conover cottage, on Pea Ridge. The people of this place will give this family a cordial welcome.

Last Thursday, about the noon hour, a terrific rain fell one mile from town, on the Stanford road. Disappointment was past fording, and no farm work could be done until next day. The rain was only about thirty minutes falling. It extended two or three miles up the road. At the same time there was a light sprinkle here.

All parties owing me accounts call and settle at once. I need the money.
43-4t. J. F. Patteson.

Mr. W. C. Grider exhibited a watermelon here last Friday, grown by him, that was somewhat of a curiosity. In growing it passed through a horse-shoe, the shoe being about one-half imbedded in the line.

Mr. C. C. Edrington lost a valuable horse at Campbellsville last Monday. The animal got out the barn and on to the railroad track. The train from Greensburg came along and the horse was killed. Mr. Edrington is making an effort to collect damages from the railroad company. The horse was appraised to be worth \$250.

John Parker and Alonzo Perkins, two white men, were before Judge Herrford last Tuesday afternoon, charged with unlawfully fishing. They were fined \$25 each. The warrants were sworn out by the Game Warden, T. I. Smith.

Mr. Rollin Browning lost a fine Jersey cow last Sunday night. She was staked out and got tangled in the rope, causing her death.

Murry Ball has moved into the Wilson & Gill stand, next door to News office where he will continue to repair watches and jewelry—fit eyes, etc.

Special Notice to Teachers and Patrons.

The school law requires that the patrons secure the newly adopted books just as soon as is practicable. Mr. Walter Ingram, at Columbia, and Mr. Lee Chelf, of Knifley, both have now a supply of the new books.

Old books can be exchanged for new ones of the same grade and kind at about half the price of the new ones.

Just as soon as a majority of the children in a school have the new books, then the teacher should begin to teach the new book. Beginning with September 7th no old book will be allowed to be taught in any of the schools.

Steps have been taken to enforce the compulsory attendance law at once, and all teachers are required to report to the Superintendent all cases where parents are failing to send their children who are in the compulsory age. Provided, of course, there is no known valid reason for non attendance. These delinquent parents will be notified to send their children, and then if they fail, legal proceedings will be instituted against them. The fine for first offense is from five to twenty dollars and for the second from ten to fifty dollars. The County Judge and County Attorney will stand by the Superintendent in this matter.

Respectfully,
Tobias Huffaker Supt. A. C. S.

Hams Wanted.

We will pay 18 cents cash for good country hams.

Hancock Hotel

Changed Hands.

Miss Julia Eubank and Mrs. W. P. Summers have purchased Mrs. Lou W. Atkins' stock of millinery and will conduct the business at the same place. Miss Eubank is known as an experienced trimmer and a close buyer. She will be in the market in a very short time. Mrs. Atkins will be with the new firm this season.

Automobile for Sale.

A 4 to 5 Passenger Buick Automobile. This automobile has been thoroughly overhauled in all its working parts and is as good as new.
43-4t. W. R. Myers & Son.

Lindsey-Wilson.

Next Tuesday the Lindsey-Wilson will open with a full corps of teachers. Parents, who will patronize this institution, should start their boys and girls at the beginning—that they may be classified and receive the full benefit of the term. Prospects good for a flattering opening and a successful school. The plastering of the new brick dormitory for boys will commence in a few days, and by the first of October this building will be ready for occupancy. Ample arrangements have been made for boys and young men until the dormitory is finished.

For Sale.

We have one six year old horse and two aged horses will work any where. Also one buggy, good as new, we wish to sell.
43-2t. Garrison Bros.

Miss Mabel Atkins entertained a party of young people at Rook Monday evening, in honor of Miss Lillian Denver and Joe Houston, of Tennessee. Refreshments were served, delightful music rendered, making the evening of enjoyment one long to be remembered. The winners in the game not reported.

Sheriff S. H. Mitchell and his deputies are getting ready for circuit court which will convene here the third Monday in September. Every paper will be served if the parties can be found in the county.

Dr. Depp will not occupy Mr. G. P. Smythe's residence. He has rented the John N. Conover dwelling, near the Graded School building.

The Parlor Circle is drawing good crowds at each show. Thursday and Saturday nights each week.

Mr. J. T. Banks sold, last Thursday, to Mr. Ed Hood, thirty acres of land lying in the Mt. Pleasant neighborhood, for \$1,500.

Rev. J. S. Chandler is in a protracted meeting at Tabor this week. Attendance very good.

The Lindsey-Wilson will open next Tuesday. Prospects good for a fine school.

The Graded School will start next Monday. Prospects bright for large opening.

The Last Great European War.

History repeats itself, but with variations. A hundred years ago France alone, under the leadership of Napoleon faced Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia and Great Britain—and won.

At thirty-six, Napoleon had conquered every nation of Europe and in the battle of Austerlitz in 1805, practically brought the continent under the subjection of the French army. Then Austria, Germany and Russia formed the coalition against France, only to be beaten in battle after battle until they were forced to sue for peace. England, thanks to her impregnable navy, was the only nation not forced to acknowledge Napoleon's rule.

It was the snow covered steps of Russia rather than the military science of Europe that finally turned the tide against him.

The European crisis gives a particular opportuneness to the offer of Napoleon's memories. Few books throw a more illuminating and interesting light on the underlying causes of those years of conflict than the fascinating story of the man whose meteoric career left Europe sown with the seeds of discontent.

"Eventually," said Napoleon, "Russia will rule the World." The present conflict will go far toward determining the truth of that prophecy, and day by day it will furnish an abolishing illustration of the advance which has been made in the art of warfare since the days, only a century ago, when France alone had Europe at her feet.

Napoleons Memories, written by his secretary, Baron De Meneval, will give you a clearer insight into that tremendous upheaval of Europe which the present crisis seems destined to reproduce.

Prize Offer to Teachers.

To the Kentucky teacher who writes the best article or story on "My Moonlight School," the Kentucky Society of Colonial Dames will give the sum of \$15.

The conditions are as follows: The story must be absolutely true in every detail. It must be written by the teacher who taught such school.

It must give date of opening, length of term, enrollment, age of youngest and oldest pupil and results.

It must be sent to the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission, Frankfort, on or before November 1st, 1914.

The judges will be:

Dr. J. G. Crabbe, President
H. H. Cherry, Hon. Barksdale Hamlett, Supt. Ella Lewis, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart.

How the Trouble Starts.

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Tablets, keep your bowels regular and will avoid these diseases. For sale by Paull Drug Co.

What Are Ships For?

Let it not be said that the disappearance of the American ships from the oceans has been due entirely to our Civil war.

In 1855 we contested with England for the supremacy of the seas when American ships flying the American flag carried 75.5 per cent., of the export and import business of the United States.

In 1859 the American proportion of this business had declined to 69.9. In 1861, when the war broke out, it had fallen to 44.4. In 1867, when the war closed, it had fallen to 33.9. It was 28.5 per cent, in 1872. From that date downward the decline has been steady, uninterupted.

This decline was due to the fact that iron was being substituted for wood and that steam was rapidly displacing sails, and we were not ready for the change under our system of protection.

In addition to the penalty we imposed on shipbuilding by means of the tariff, we have an antiquated system of navigations laws intended to extend and perpetuate and perfect the whole system of protection. The system has failed, and yet men object to its being abandoned. They know there is but one way of restoring the shipping interests to the ocean, and that is by adopting free trade in ships. There are men who prefer subsidizing the lines to permitting the investors to buy ships where they please; but even subsidies will not do any good now. Our shipyards cannot build these ships, but the markets of the world are full of them ready for sale.

We must permit our navigators and merchants to buy ships where they can get them on terms satisfactory to themselves.

If we are to build ships in competition with the world, shipbuilders must have their materials for construction as cheap as the builders with whom they are to compete.

We should reduce fees for pilotage so that they shall not be in excess of those charged in British and other European ports.

We should place the whole business upon the basis on which the shipping of all other nation rests.

We should pay the United States steamships a fair price for the carrying of mails.

We should recognize no difference in the subject of transportation within our national boundaries and transportation across the ocean. It is one and the same thing.

What the people of this country are clamoring for, what they are demanding, what they require, is transportation; not ships or cars or rails or elevators; these are the instruments of commerce.

We want them because they are necessary to the completion

of our trading arrangements, to the carrying of our produce to the nations that want them and are willing to pay for them.—Evening Post.

Summer Constipation Dangerous.

Constipation in summertime is more dangerous than in the fall, winter or spring. The food you eat is often contaminated and is more likely to ferment in your stomach. Then you are apt to drink much cold water during the hot weather, thus injuring your stomach. Colic, Fever, Typhoid Poisoning and other ills are natural results. Po-Do-Lax will keep you well, as it increases the Bile, the natural laxative, which rids the bowels of the congested poisonous waste. Po-Do-Lax will make you feel better. Pleasant and effective. Take a dose to-night, 50c at Paull Drug Co.

Moonlight Schools in Lincoln.

Superintendent Garland Singleton and his teachers are determined to drive illiteracy from Lincoln county, and have inaugurated a campaign for that purpose which will be waged chiefly through moonlight schools, to be conducted in Sept. Through the efforts of Supt. Singleton and faithful teachers, the illiteracy of those between the ages of 10 and 20 has been reduced in the day schools from 315 to 115 during the past four years, which is almost a remarkable record. Now the Superintendent and teachers purpose to attack the adult illiteracy, there being 1,801 of those deprived men and women in the county 1,177 of whom are white and 624 being colored. This noble band of educators have the respect and admiration of every citizen. They will be provided with free books and supplies and aided by the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission at Frankfort.—Stanford Journal.

Infection and Insect Bites Dangerous.

Mosquitoes, flies and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage pails, ponds of stagnant water, barns, musty places, etc., are carriers of disease. Every time they bite you, they inject poison into your system from which some dread disease may result. It is antiseptic and a few drops will neutralize the infection caused by insect bites or rusty nails. Sloan's Liniment disinfects Cuts, Bruises and Sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back if not satisfied. Only 25c. at Paull Drug Co.

Scared to Death by Rain.

A prominent farmer who resides near town stated that he had a large crop of full grown chickens. The fowls were raised on the farm and it had been so dry that they had never witnessed any such thing as a rain-fall, so when the downpour came last Friday they did not know what to make of it and acted like they were possessed of evil spirits. They flew cackling about the premises acting very much like they were chased by snakes. Some fell dead with heart failure, while others broke their wings flying against the houses and trees. In all he lost about a dozen valuable fryers.

A peculiar feature of the rain was that it started with the sun shining full blast.—Anderson County Record.

Should Think Twice.

A man down at Mayfield advertises that he wants to trade a house and lot for a Ford automobile or a horse and buggy. We suspect there are a good many people in this country who have traded houses and lots for automobiles and some of them now have neither houses or autos. It ought to be an easy matter for the Mayfield man to trade for a horse and buggy, for horses and buggies are going out of style and a few years hence one will have to go to a museum to find them. But this thing of swapping good real estate for any old sort of joy riding implements is a piece of foolishness and the gentleman from Mayfield ought to think twice or three times before he makes such an exchange.—State Journal.

Costly Treatment.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlock, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no was effected. On returning home I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by Paull Drug Co.

Luke McLuke Says.

Give a girl the right kind of a present and she'll forgive your past.

All men are free and equal. That's why one man bawls out at the barkeeper because the beer isn't cold enough, and the other man bawls out the barkeeper because the beer is too cold.

A man imagines that he is as brave as a woman. But did you ever hear of a man who married a woman to reform her?

When Lovey notices that Honey goes around the house with three days growth of whiskers on his face, even oxygen couldn't revive the poor old honey-moon.

Sow Alfalfa in August.

This is the month when alfalfa should be planted. The land should already have been prepared, because it pays to prepare ahead for this great crop, but if the ground is not ready, get it in condition quick, but thoroughly, make a firm, fine seedbed after lime and phosphates have been applied and harrowed in, inoculate the soil or seed, or both, and sow 20 or 25 pounds good seed per acre. If the land is not rich, we urge our farmers to apply at least 100 pounds nitrate soda per acre. This will give nutrition to aid a good germination. Even when the ground is short of moisture nitrate of soda seems to attract it from the air and gives a boost to the young plants. The best time to sow is from the 10th to the 12th of August, but some good stands have been secured when

Special Notice

All Persons Who Are Behind

One Year on our Subscription Books

Will have to Come off, Under

the Law, if not Paid at once

The Government

Will Not carry Papers in the

Mail for Parties who Owe

More than one Year

sown as late as the 15th of September, though this is risky.

What is a Gentleman?

The superficial answer is that he must wear good clothes, have a fund of polite conversation, know how to make an exit from a drawing room without stepping on himself and dance gracefully without entangling his feet in his partner's train. A better answer I saw floating around in the exchanges recently. "A gentleman," said the editor, "is a man of kind heart, a quiet voice and open to help; attentive to little things for the comfort of others; free from anger, boasting and patronizing; showing toward the strong courage, toward the weak chivalry, toward all men fairness." The best answer of all I saw inscribed on the tomb of "Chinese" Gordon, whose body lies in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Gordon was the hero of Khartoum. He was perhaps the finest Englishman of his day and age, and this is what his countrymen inscribed on his coffin.

"He gave his strength to the weak his sympathy to the suffering, his substance to the poor, and his heart to God."

From Illinois.

Irving, Aug., 4th, '14.

Editor News:—

Since visiting my old Kentucky home last August, for the first time in 27 years, I have been home sick almost ever since to go again. It has been so dry here this summer, it makes us want to go somewhere. Oats and hay were almost a total failure here. Prospects very poor for corn, though we have been having nice local showers for the past month, which is reviving the pasture that were almost as dry as a powder house. Business is very dull in this section of country. I was born and

L. H. JONES

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
years experience. Special attention given to Surgical and Dental work. Office at residence near Graded School building.
PHONE NO. 7 N

Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1914, as far as reported. Officers of fairs are requested to report to us any omissions or corrections of dates:

Grayson, Aug. 29—4 days.
Shelbyville, Aug. 26—3 days.
Frankfort, Sept. 1—4 days.
Alexandria, Sept. 1—5 days.
Barboursville, Sept. 2—3 days.
Tompkinsville, Sept. 2—4 days.
Hodgensville, Sept. 8—3 days.
Scottsville, Sept. 10—3 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Sept. 14—6 days.
Horse Cave, Sept. 23—4 days.
Pennyroyal Fair, Hopkinsville, Sept 29—5 days.
Glasgow, Sept. 30—4 days.

raised in Russell county, so am always glad to hear from Montpelier, Denmark, Owensby, Rows X Rows and Jamestown. I haven't seen anything from Rows X Roads for some time, Wake up uncle Tom and say something, for I like to hear from you. I enjoyed hearing you preach at Coffey's school-house when I was a small boy and if I ever come back to Kentucky, I want to hear you preach again. Find enclosed check for one dollar to persuade you to send the News to my address once each week for another year.

I remain yours truly,
T. R. Coffey.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office Phone 98.
45-1 yr
Ad.

J. F. Triptett,
Columbia, Ky.

New Fall Styles for Women.

In September Woman's Home Companion, Grace Margaret Gould, the well-known fashion editor, presents a great array of news and suggestions which she introduced with the following general comment on the new fall fashions:

"Good friends, a change for the better has taken place in the fashions!

"The American woman this fall will be permitted to wear clothes that fit her figure, and take real steps like a sensible human being, as she has honestly in her heart longed to do, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Let me tell you just exactly what has happened!

"The spineless woman has become a stately creature. That tired feeling has retired, and loose and careless has made way for lithe and careful.

"The slouch has retreated, as it is the very nature of a slouch to retreat, while the new style, trim and erect, has marched into victory.

"Women are to have backbones this season. They are to have arms again, clearly defined ones, I mean.

"Hips are coming into their own. They are to be fashionable.

"And the waist line is to put in appearance again. The dear old waist line, which brings back memories of the tight, prim basque, and encircling arms of an affectionate husband.

"But perhaps the best news of all I am keeping for the last. Women are to walk, really walk, again! Little mincing steps and odd, curious jumps are no longer the pitiful substitute for walking.

"Skirts are to be wider. The slit has gone. And, after all when you come to think of it, it was a pretty hard task to combine self-respect and a slit skirt."

All Books to Have Exchange Value.

Thousands of dollars will be saved parents of school children by a ruling made Saturday by Barksdale Hamlett, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, regarding the exchange of school books under the State Text book adoption. Superintendent Hamlette holds that under the Act of 1914 all publishers will be required to take up and exchange books in any condition provided they are of the same grade. The ruling was made to correct an impression that such books offered in exchange would have to be in good condition. On this subject the law says:

"Said dealers shall exchange new books for old ones of the same grade displaced by said adoption, at the exchange price herein provided for during the first year of the life of each and every contract made under the

provisions of this act. All bids and proposals shall set out clearly and specifically an exchange price at which such book or books shall be furnished to pupils and patrons who may have old books of the same subject, and which be exchanged for new books, and the exchange price shall in all cases be subject to the terms of the contract made between the State and any publisher bidding.

Superintendent Hamlett's interpretation of the law is that the "good condition" clause applies only to such books as are held by dealers on their shelves which of course, must be taken up by the contractors at the original net price. Regarding this the law says:

"Such new books as are held in Kentucky now, or at any future adoption, by purchase by dealers, and in good condition, shall be taken in exchange at the original net price by successful bidders from such dealers as hold in stock such books.

Absentee Statesmanship.

Among the notable passengers on the steamer, Cecile, the vessel whose golden cargo was returned safely to this country after a thrilling voyage, were two Congressmen of the United States. These two members of the lower house were departing for Europe doubtless to spend the summer in travel and ease. It must be remembered that Congress is now in session, and is dealing with the trust question, one of the most intricate and complex problems that has confronted the present administration. These congressmen are commissioned by the people to have part in all legislation that comes up at Washington. They got \$7,500 for their services, and instead of earning their money they go off globetrotting.

Congress has been hampered enough of late by its members absenting themselves for the purpose of prosecuting campaigns for re-election or other offices, but this is at least customary, if not right. However, we can see little excuse for a trip to the Orient while the trying problems of the Wilson administration are being solved. Speaker Clark threatened to have arrested all the representatives in this country who were away from the post of duty, and he might send an officer to Europe after the two wayfarers.—E. Town News.

America's Position.

The position of the United States relative to the general war in Europe must be one of strict neutrality. Any other position would quickly involve it in hostilities. Yet to maintain strict neutrality the United States must restrain its people in the very opportunities which the war opens to them. The United States must prevent American citizens from endeavoring to

supply European nations with every article that is contraband of war.

The American farmer now has millions of bushels of grain which Europe needs. American shippers will be tempted to buy this grain for export to European countries. Grain is contraband of war. If American ships undertake to run blockades they are liable to seizure. Seizure will provoke controversy, and controversy is liable to lead to quarrel. Though grain is consigned to neutral ports its final destination might be questioned in which event explanation will be demanded and, not being forthcoming, will lead to reprisal.

As Dr. Angell, the distinguished authority on international law, well says, "The United States will have its hands full to preserve the absolute neutrality which Americans are bound to observe."—bound more especially by the diplomatic engagements that the United States is making with nations that are at war. As long as American ambassadors act for belligerent nations, American honor is at stake and should not be compromised by any act of any citizen that will question American neutrality.—The Grit.

Activities of Bees.

What are bees for? "To make honey, of course," will be the answer of ninety-nine out of a hundred. That, however, is not the chief work of the bees. Scientists tell us that they do a still more important work in fertilizing the blossoms they visit. The value of the honey and wax taken from bees in the United States is estimated at \$20,000,000. Some estimate the value of their work as fertilizers at \$100,000,000. All agree that it exceeds \$20,000,000.

Many men have found that beekeeping and fruit growing are practicable when carried on together. It is generally known that bees are useful in pollinating the blossoms of most fruits, even if they are not actually necessary to a crop. They are numerous in early spring when few other insects are present in like numbers. If continued damp weather prevails during the pollen and causing the setting of the fruit. The bees need pollen to feed the young in the hive, and they are especially active in that season in obtaining it. They are useful, too, in cross fertilizing such varieties as are sterile unless crossed. It has been demonstrated also that in the cultivation of melons and cucumbers bees are absolutely necessary to good crops. It was long since conclusively proved that bees were not created solely to furnish man with a delectable sweet but to increase the yield of edible fruits.

You will lose money unless you get in on Ball's Riddance Sale. 42-2t. Murray Ball.

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Local Agent for
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Certain Satisfaction. Unlimited Guarantee.
Take Supremacy.
In tone, action and durability because every part receives careful, rigid scrutinizing inspection. Then the Piano in its entirety is severely criticized by a corps of experts. If there's anything wrong we intend to find it before you do. If we don't—our warranty protects you.
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Factories:—Chicago; Cincinnati.

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DENTIST

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All Classes of Dental work done. Crown,
Bridge and Inlay work a Specialty.
All Work Guaranteed.

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Watching Mexico.

The Philadelphia Press is afraid that Mexico will slip away and do something horrible while the administration is not watching in, and it suggests that "in the welter of war news from Europe, the increasing gravity of the situation in Mexico should not be overlooked."

It is not being overlooked. It will not be overlooked. The tangled affairs of that country are gradually untangling themselves, through the benign influence of a powerful but patient government to the North of Mexico.

"Unless pressure is brought to bear from some quarter," says the Philadelphia Press, "a scene of looting and carnage may be enacted in Mexico that will disgrace once more the Mexican nation and reflect very slight credit on the policies of the United States."

All delusions die hard. The Republican press have been confident that the pacific policy pursued by President Wilson would end in failure, if not end in disaster, and they will not be happy unless a great calamity of some kind afflicts Mexico and reflects upon the United States.

There are no indications of any such catastrophe, notwithstanding the colored telegrams sent from the headquarters of the Financial Protectorate in New York.

Let us be patient with the Mexican people as other people have had to be patient with us. Let us give free course to certain natural laws, and abide the issue. "There has been a great deal of bluffing in Mexico on both sides. The last comes from the men who say they would die every one of them—before abandoning Mexico without guarantees. Perhaps, but the fact is, the Constitutionalists are going to occupy the City of Mexico with little or no bloodshed. The task will come later, maintaining permanently conditions of peace. That is the task that is set before the Mexican people, supported by the countenance, advice and recognition of the United States.—Louisville Post.

—The—
Scrap Book

Burleson and His Fence.
When Postmaster General Burleson was a member of the house he rushed into his committee room one day and announced that he had at last obtained the iron fence around the old Pennsylvania station in Washington.
A cub reporter who happened to be present wrote a story about the fence and after stating the facts expressed the opinion that it would soon adorn one of the public parks in Burleson's district in Texas.
The Texas correspondents wired the story to their papers, and soon Burleson was deluged with telegrams.
Encountering the cub reporter, Burleson angrily demanded to know what he had written about the fence.
"What's the matter?" innocently asked the reporter.
"What's the matter?" shouted Burleson. "I paid \$125 for that fence at public auction; I paid \$100 to have it painted black and have the tops gilded; I paid \$75 freight on it to my home in Austin, Tex., where it was to be placed on my home grounds. What's the matter? Why, now I've got to give the consarned thing away!"—Washington Star.

The Little Things of Life.
Around the little things of life
A world of storm and sunshine lies,
Yet those too busy seldom see
The tired look in other eyes.

Around the little things of life
A wealth of loving memories center,
And joys undreamt of by the world
The humblest dwelling places enter.

Around the little things of life,
Connected by a thread so slender,
Are long lost smiles and bygone tears
Which helped to make our hearts more tender.

Alas, how many things in life
Are those of which we cannot boast!
Actions and words we think our best—
How poor and weak they are at most!

More full of love, oh, may they be,
Less full of self as in the past!
Help us, dear Lord, to offer thee
More perfect "little things" at last.
—M. Wayman.

Took Him at His Word.
The late King Edward, who so highly appreciated wit, even when, as sometimes happened, the joke went against himself, was once very neatly "scored off" by a lady whom later he deservedly esteemed for her many good works. She had just been presented to him and was somewhat nervous. To put her at her ease his majesty said, "Oh, Miss —, I want to have a long chat with you, but if I should unfortunately bore you pray tell me so." The king, who was an adroit cross examiner, wished to ascertain the young lady's age, which he had no intention of divulging. "You have already said you were born at —," said the monarch. "May I ask in what year?" "You bore me, sir!" was the smiling reply, and his majesty took the checkmate in the greatest good humor.

Giddy Girl.
In Mr. Thorold's "Life of Henry La bouchere" this story is quoted: The Grand Duchess of Tuscany had a venerable maid of honor about seventy years of age. She had piercing black eyes and looked like an old post chaise painted up and with new lamps. "How old do you think I am?" she once asked me with a smirking smile that caused my blood to run cold. I hesitated and then said, "Twenty." "Flatterer," she replied, tapping me with her fan. "I am twenty-five."

The Busy Man's Romance.
He was a very busy man, and she was a very pretty girl. She insisted upon having a love letter every day. She got it.
"You write the loveliest letters, dear!" she said. "And when you are so very, very busy all the time I think it is splendid of you to think of me!"
"I don't forget you," he replied. "My secretary has instructions to write you a letter for me to sign every morning. He is a most efficient and capable young man."

"And you don't know how greatly I appreciate the flowers you send me every week!"
"I'm glad you get them. I told my secretary to make a memo, to send you some every Saturday."
"How systematic! And it is so thoughtful of you to think of the plays I like best and the books I prefer."
"It's a pleasure to know you are pleased. My secretary gets the tickets and picks out the books. He is a very capable fellow."
Two months later the very busy man said:
"Hang him! I don't mind so much his eloping with my fiancée, but how in thunder can I break in another secretary?"

Laughter and Tears.
One of London's bright young journalists who went to interview Mme. Sarah Bernhardt recently tried to converse with the great actress in her own language. His French was so bad, however, that at last, in despair, madame switched the conversation into English.
She speaks English fairly well, but after a minute or two she made a bad blunder, and the journalist was unable to restrain a smile.
"Why do you laugh?" madame asked him.
"I'm awfully sorry," he apologized, "but as a matter of fact, your English made me laugh a little."
"Mon Dieu," gasped madame, "my English made you laugh a little!"
"Your French made me weep a lot!"

Farm and
Garden

STORING WINTER VEGETABLES

Different Vegetables Should Be Treated in Different Ways.

Enough vegetables in the fall go to waste from the average farm garden to supply the table during the entire winter. The task of storing is not difficult if one has a knowledge of the conditions best suited for storage and is willing to perform a small amount of labor.

A dry, well aired, frost proof room, cellar or sodhouse will serve the purpose. The most favorable temperature is not over 50 degrees F. Celery, cabbage and sweet potatoes should be stored in the coolest part of the room. Racks should be adjusted on which to place the storage boxes or barrels. This avoids the dangers of overheating, excess moisture and prevents decay. All vegetables should be gathered before frost, sorted and thoroughly dried before packing. For long storing preserve those of most perfect formation and firm texture. Each root or tuber should be placed a few inches apart in alternate layers with clean, dry sand. In removing those for use care should be taken each time to recover any that may be exposed. The earth for packing should be clean and dry and should be collected in dry



A VARIETY OF WINTER VEGETABLES.

summer season rather than after the heavy fall rains. Carrots, sweet potatoes, beets, turnips, parsnips, cabbage, salsify and celery keep well stored by this method.

Vegetables less perfect in form, less firm in texture should be reserved for immediate use. These may be stored in barrels or boxes with latticed bottoms. Sweet potatoes should be well dried, wrapped in paper, packed in sand as indicated, and kept in coolest part of store room. Celery should be taken from ground on a clear day, transferred to boxes of clean, dry sand. The tops and leaf portions should not be covered, but the bleached part should be well packed in the sand and placed in the coolest part of the storage room. Cabbage and cauliflower will keep for a long time if gathered and stored with the head and roots intact. The large outside leaves should be removed. Each head should be surrounded with clean, dry straw and placed downward a few inches apart. Pack and store the same as celery.

If desired parsnips may be allowed to remain in the ground all winter. They should be covered in the fall with clean straw. After the early spring thaw they may be removed, washed and stored in a cool place.

Parsley and watercress may be transported to flowerpots or boxes and kept in good growing condition throughout the winter.

Tomatoes may be stored very late in the fall if the entire vine is carefully pulled up and hung over racks in the coolest part of the frostproof room, or the fruit may be picked from the vines and placed on racks several inches apart. By these methods a large portion of the green tomatoes will ripen and keep indefinitely.

If a frost proof storage place is not available, the trench method is satisfactory for storing cabbage, turnips, carrots, parsnips, salsify, beets, etc. A well drained location should be selected and the trench should be about seven feet deep. Clean straw should be filled in to the depth of about one foot. The trench may be divided in sections for each variety of vegetables. The cabbage should be arranged as previously mentioned. In filling the trench the earth should be firmly packed and well heaped. Two boards nailed together lengthwise to form a sloping roof should be placed over the top to shed rain and snow. Vegetables stored in a trench may freeze in a severe winter and remain frozen until the spring thaw. The gradual extraction of the frost leaves the vegetables uninjured, but a sudden thaw will greatly impair the texture and flavor.

The cost of vegetables grown out of season in greenhouses and available in all markets during the winter and early spring is so high as almost to prohibit their use by people of moderate means, except as a luxury. Therefore if more attention were paid in each home to the storage of a generous supply of winter vegetables the daily meals would be more easily planned, the daily diet be made more wholesome and one of the problems in the high cost of food supply would be practically overcome.—Professor M. A. Stoner, North Dakota Agricultural College.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Company.

(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year.

WED. AUG. 26, 1914



DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For U. S. Senator—Long Term—
HON. J. C. W. BECKHAM,
of Franklin County.For U. S. Senator—Short Term—
HON. J. N. CAMDEN,
of Woodford County.For Congress—
HON. HARVEY HELM,
of Lincoln County.For Judge Court of Appeals—
HON. ROLLIN HURT,
of Adair County.

Ex President Theodore Roosevelt, after endorsing the candidacy of a straight Republican for Governor of New York, has changed his mind and is now in line for a straight Progressive ticket. He intends to make a vigorous campaign for the Progressive nominees. While Mr. Roosevelt had announced his intention of supporting the Republican candidate his change to the Progressives comes as a surprise and to some extent indicates that he was not or is not yet certain which way he should go. At any rate the Old Line Republicans will find him a thorn in their side whether in line or out of line.

The watchful, waiting policy of President Wilson has proven its worth, and those who have been criticizing the administration's course, must now concede that forbearance and peaceful means of settling trouble is much less expensive and more honorable than the butchery of war. Mexico's troubles seem to be nearing an end, and the dawn of peace and prosperity is in sight. The watchful waiting policy has saved the lives of many of America's noble young men, millions of our resources and set an example of boundless worth. The President has won a great victory and the American people should feel and appreciate the wisdom of his course.

The Democratic papers of Kentucky, not a single exception, so far as our knowledge goes, will make a strong fight to elect every candidate of said party, nominated at the August primary. There is scarcely a doubt but the ticket will be overwhelmingly elected, as the party is united, and every voter will fight valiantly until after the polls close in November. The canvass will probably open by the middle of September, and from the opening day the fires will be kept burning until the tale has been told.

THE DEAD POPE.

The Pope of Rome is dead. The end came last Wednesday morning. Grief over the war is said to have hastened his death. He was in his eightieth year. The Cardinals from all over the country will meet next month and elect his successor. His last public exhortation was issued August 2, and is as follows:

"At this moment when nearly the whole of Europe is being dragged into the vortex of a most terrible war, with its present dangers and miseries and the consequences to follow, the very thought of which must strike every one with grief and horror, we, whose care is the life and welfare of so many citizens and peoples, cannot but be deeply moved and our hearts wrung with the bitterest sorrow.

"And in the midst of this universal confusion and peril we feel and know that both fatherly love and apostolic ministry demand of us that we should with all earnestness turn the thoughts of Christendom thither 'whence cometh help'—to Christ, the Prince of Peace, and the most powerful mediator between God and man. 'We charge, therefore, the Catholics of the whole world to approach the throne of grace and mercy, each and all of them, and more especially the clergy, whose duty furthermore it will be to make in every parish, as their bishops shall direct, public supplication so that the merciful God may, as it were, be wearied with the prayers of His children, and speedily remove the evil causes of war, giving to them who rule to think the thoughts of peace and not of affliction.

"From the palace of the Vatican, the second day of August, 1914

"PIUS X., Pontifex Maximus."

BATTLE OF GIANTS BEGINS.

After nearly three weeks of mobilization, the battle of giants has begun. Roughly speaking, the Germans are trying to work around the allies' flank in Belgium, while the French are attempting to apply the same process to the Germans in Alsace. "Almost all the encounters which have come before have been mere reconnaissances. The defeat of a regiment here and there has been proclaimed as a great victory, but in this grapple of hundreds of thousands, most of these affairs have had no significance.

Official announcements from both sides have been extremely candid so far. From the standpoint of the allies, the important feature in Saturday's developments is the great battle which began in the morning on the Namur Charleroi line. This is being fought on the position chosen by the allies.

A German official statement says that troops under command of the Crown Prince of Bavaria, fighting between Metz and Vosges, took 10,000 prisoners and fifty guns. It adds that the French troops opposing the Germans comprised eight army corps.

An Official British statement explains calmly that nothing resembling a great battle has been fought yet, and warns the people against optimism.

SERVIAN BATTLE.

Reports from the Austrian-

Servian boundary says the Servians have won a battle on the Drina, which military experts consider highly probable, as the Servians have a comparatively small army, but one which has passed through two years of actual war and therefore has the advantage of veterans fighting against amateurs.

From the Russian boundary conflicting reports come, both sides claiming successes.

The English papers are warning the people that the war is only beginning and that they must be prepared for a long struggle, which will tax the resources and manhood of the nation to the utmost limit.

While appreciating all that the colonies have done, they expect colonies with the population of Canada and Australia to contribute much more in men and money to the empire than they have yet done.

Japan has cut into the fight and her operations against Germany will be both on land and sea. The big fight has commenced and the Germans are getting the best of the French.

FIGHTING IN EUROPEAN WAR.

St Petersburg, Aug., 20. (via London, 12:50 p. m.)—A body of Russian troops, according to an official communication given out to-day, has occupied Gumbinnen, twenty miles from the Russian frontier of East Prussia, capturing at the same time twelve German guns and a large number of prisoners.

Brussels, Aug., 20. (via Paris 4:30 a. m.)—The Germans made a new attack on Diest in the afternoon (date not given), according to press dispatches. After pillaging the railway depot they bombarded the town, from which all the inhabitants had fled. Their artillery also appears to be bombarding Tirlemont.

The British East African protectorate is a vast area of nearly 250,000 square miles, which is really a colony governed by the imperial authorities. It has a defense force of thirty-four white officers and 1,150 men of the King's African Rifles and a native police force of 1,735 men, under thirty-eight English officers.

German East Africa is still bigger in area, having 384,000 square miles. It has a military and police force of 261 Germans and 2,472 native levies, but there are about 4,000 German residents.

London, Aug., 19, 8:40 p. m.—A dispatch received to-day by the Marconi wireless press bureau from Berlin, says, that in an encounter near Stallupönen, East Prussia, August 17, a division of the German First army corps defeated a Russian force, capturing 1,000 prisoners and six machine guns. Many Russian guns, which could not be taken by the Germans, were destroyed.

ABSENCE OF DEFINITE WAR NEWS.

Belgians deny knowledge of fall of Louvain and Tirlemont—reports again current Brussels has been captured—Invaders reported at Environs of Antwerp, to which defenders are retreating—Germans throwing huge forces across river Meuse—French assert all quiet along

front in Alsace-Lorraine—stubborn fighting still going on along extended line.

London, Aug. 20 (4:20 p. m.)—The almost complete absence of news from the theater of war to-day is the best evidence that big events are in progress, which will test the real caliber of the battalions to-day in the "new Waterloo" or the "new Sedan."

That the great German advance is being pushed with vigor and determination can be safely asserted, judging from the intelligence permitted to the outside world. On both banks of the Meuse the Germans are crowding southward toward the entrenched French army, waiting to stem their progress toward Sedan and Paris.

The invaders already have reached a line between Dinant and Neufchateau, the latter place being less than twenty-five miles from Sedan as the crow flies. To the northward their advance troops have reached the River Dyle, near Malines, almost midway between Brussels and Antwerp. Before this northward rush the Belgian forces are retreating on Antwerp. In Brussels they call this a strategic retreat.

Whether the movement is strategic or forced, the Germans have gained much ground in the direction of Brussels. Should they, however, take advantage of this tempting opening for a raid on the Belgian capital they may find the now-retreating Belgian army sweeping down on them from behind.

"All is going well for our arms," continues to be the tenor of official French dispatches concerning the situation in Alsace-Lorraine.

The Official Information Bureau this afternoon announced communication with Brussels since early this morning has been difficult.

STUBBORN FIGHT CONTINUES.

Paris, Aug. 20.—The Belgian War Office professes to have no confirmation of the reported capture of Louvain or Tirlemont. The Belgians, however, admit that the Germans have taken a number of positions and are steadily advancing.

Reports are current in Paris again to-day that Brussels has been captured by the Germans. They cannot be verified. It is reported also that the German cavalry is advancing toward Ant-

The Armies of Europe Mobilizing for War

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Let Us Reason Together

Was a Wise Old Saying

and that is exactly what I want to do to-day. I want every FARMER who has Sheep, to investigate my work, and see if this is not the place for you to bring or ship your WOOL to get the best VALUE for it. Now if you don't want your Wool Manufactured, I will pay you the BEST HOME MARKET PRICE, for I need every pound of Wool I can get. I am trying to represent the old fashioned goods like our mothers used to make, in the manufacture of Blankets, Flannels, Linen, Jeans, Yarns, Etc. Let me hear from your Wool this season any way.

Goods shipped cheap by mail anywhere.

Farmers Woolen Mills,

P. O. Jamestown, Ky. E. L. REECE, Mgr. Shipping Point, Greasy Creek, Landing.

werp and is already within fifteen miles of that city.

Reports from the Belgian War Office, while saying nothing about Belgian losses, point out that the Germans are still using their closed formation in attacking and that Belgian artillery is doing terrible damage among the closely-filled ranks.

The stubborn fighting that has been going on for two days along the entire front continued unabated to-day.

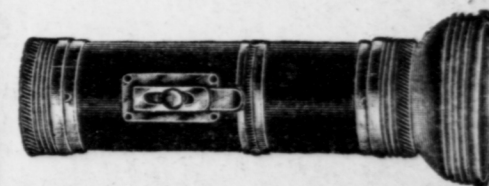
GERMAN TRIUMPH NEAR.

London, Aug. 20 (6:45 p. m.)—A dispatch to the Star from Brussels says the German occupation of Brussels is imminent. The Burgomaster of the Belgian capital has ordered the civic guard to disarm.

BELGIANS HAVE FALLEN BACK.

London, Aug. 20 (5:33 p. m.)—The following information was given out by the Official Bureau this afternoon:

Reliable Up-to-Date Flashlights



We carry a Complete Line of Ever Ready and Franco Flashlights, Batteries and Bulbs, at the Very Lowest Prices.

BATTERIES

You don't get any Dead Batteries. Every Battery and Bulb is tested for voltage before it leaves us.

You can't afford to be without a Flashlight. Drop in and let us show you.

MURRAY BALL,

Next door to News Office.

Columbia, Ky.

"The Belgian field army, confronted by superior numbers, fallen back. The Belgian troops have admirably performed their duty in delaying the hostile advance and enabling their allies to complete their concentration."

My Affair With a Grand Duchess

By F. A. MITCHEL

I was born in the department of Tula in Russia, and from a very early age showed a remarkable faculty for acquiring knowledge. At twelve years of age I spoke four languages. At the university I captured most of the prizes and when I finished my course at the age of twenty was retained as a professor.

One day I was called into the private room of the head of the university, who told me that the czar had sent for me to become a tutor for the imperial children and that I was to report at the palace at once.

On arriving I was received by the czar, who said to me:

"I am too much interested in the welfare of my children to permit any one but myself to give you your instructions. The principal thing I wish to say to you is a warning. You will be thrown in with the imperial family on a familiar footing. You will meet a number of young girls of royal blood. If you are known to speak of love to any one of them you will be severely punished."

I knew very well what that punishment would be. I would be sent to Siberia to work in the mines. In Russia there is no law governing such cases, the emperor being an autocrat, with power over life and death.

I entered upon my duties with no great fear in this respect, for, having been devoted to study, the softer sex had not interested me. I should not have been so confident had I known that one not given to appreciate girls in general is the most liable to succumb when thrown in with one especially girl. I was thrown in with several princesses between fourteen and twenty. I suppose they knew as well as I the danger of falling into an affair with a commoner. At any rate, they all behaved themselves with circumspection, save one girl of seventeen, between whom and me the spark of love flashed at our first meeting.

The Grand Duchess Olga was a daughter of a brother of the czar, consequently his niece. She came frequently to the palace and sometimes remained there for days at a time. After my coming these visits occurred oftener and lasted longer. For some time there was nothing spoken between us that might not have been listened to by any one, but even during this time the Grand Duchess Olga and I knew that we loved each other.

One day she asked me to construe for her an ode of Horace. Standing side by side, holding the same book I felt her hand touch mine. So much vitality was there in this touch of love that all the ice in Siberia could not freeze it. I was unable to withdraw my hand, and so was the grand duchess.

That was the beginning. Not a word was spoken. There was not even then a glance between us. As for me, I dared not look at her. We were not alone and could be observed by others, but no one could see that touch beneath the cover of the open book or know of the strong current that passed between us. As soon as I had stammered through the reading of the passage and I had no further excuse to remain in that position I turned the book over to her.

It was only when I went to bed that night that I realized the frightful abyss on which I stood. What should I do? I could not fly from my charmer. To leave the czar's service without being dismissed would be revolt. To remain would be to leave a hopeless love for the mines. I slept little that night, but when morning came made resolutions for the future which I considered a solution of the problem. But it was not three days before one of the little princess, aged eight, finding the Grand Duchess Olga and myself in the same room together, for sport locked us in.

This came upon me too suddenly for resolution.

"One kiss," I said—"the first and the last."

I put my arms about her, drew her to me and kissed her, she looking on the floor, frightened, but not resisting. Then I darted to the door and rapped loudly. An attendant unlocked it, and it so happened that when we left the room the czarina passed by. She looked searchingly at us. The grand duchess complained of the little prince, who had locked us in, and his mother reproved him. Then, with a few kind words to the grand duchess and myself that assured us we were not in the least to blame, her majesty passed on.

That night I was awakened from slumber by a shake and, looking up, saw an official standing over me.

"Get up," he said.

I arose and dressed myself, asking no questions. I was quite sure my kiss had been seen and I was to be sent to Siberia. But no. I was taken to a railway station, given a ticket to the border, a passport and 5,000 rubles. "Leave on the first train," said my conductor, "and never show yourself in Russia again."

I have never learned how much of what passed between me and the Grand Duchess Olga had become known. My final opinion was this: The czarina when we came out of the room in which we had been locked only for a moment read in our faces that there was more between us than our stations warranted. She resolved to break it up, but was too kind hearted to make a more serious matter of it than banishment for me.

Notice to the Public

General Blacksmithing

Buggy, Carriage and Wagon Repairing neatly done. All kinds of Rubber Tires put on. Special attention to Horse Shoeing. Prices right and satisfaction Guaranteed.

Shop on Depot St. near L. & N. Depot.

PHONE NO. 75

JEFF PARSON,
Campbellsville, Ky.

The Plague of War.

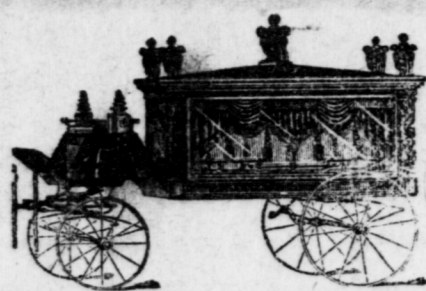
Once upon a time Korea and China fought a war with ironclads and cannon. The Western world did not even hear of it till the Koreans had lost the art of making both ironclad ships and cannon and were wearing cotton wadding for armor and fighting with bows and arrows. In the days of Korea's early glory a war in one part of the world did not affect other parts of the world. Nowadays it is different. A single day's war news closes the stock exchanges of Europe and America and brings to a standstill the machinery of trade. Schedules of ocean liners are annulled and letters of credit become valueless, leaving American travelers with their pocket books full of perfectly good equivalents of gold coin stranded in the European capitals wondering how they will get home. War nowadays is a plague against which there is no inoculation. When it breaks out upon a large scale it affects the whole world. Wheat has risen in America and all food values will doubtless rise, creating a market favorable to the agricultural producer, but counterbalanced by the inevitable readjustment of prices in accordance with the value of farm products. From all points of view war is a tragedy and the present tragedy in Europe seems likely to be the greatest the world has known.

Knockout Questions.

The profundity of learning required of those entrusted with the education of our youth may be deduced from the following questions asked prospective teachers by the Indiana State Board of Education, in June, 1914:

1. Find the diagonal of a cube whose volume is eight cubic inches. Draw diagram.
2. Why should not Rotterdam be as large a city as New York?
3. What are the causes of ocean currents? Do they have value? If so, what?
4. Name the parts of the brain and describe the work of each part.
5. Name the kinds of teeth and state the purpose of each kind.
6. What does it mean to socialize the child?
7. What are the schools doing now to develop the feeling side of life?
8. Define and illustrate the triplet (musical.)

UNDERTAKER.



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J. B. Jones.

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Are you interested in what is taking place day by day all over the world? If you are you NEED THE COURIER-JOURNAL.

If there is an agent in your town give him a trial order one month—Daily 50 cents, with Sunday 75 cents.

If there is no agent in your town give order to the paper in which this advertisement appears (you may get a special clubbing rate,) or send the order direct to the Courier-Journal.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND FAMILY, a most excellent illustrated monthly magazine, is a worthy successor. The price is only 25 cents a year. Ask for a sample copy.

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F. C. Faulkner, is prepared to do your Surveying correctly. He has thirty-three years experience. Charges reasonable. Phone 74 or write
F. C. Faulkner,
Columbia, Ky.

A Remedy No Family Should Do Without

No matter how healthy a human being may be it is safe to say that not many months are passed without some obstruction of the bowels, in other words, constipation, even if only temporary. The bloating, the dull feeling may start after the evening meal. If a laxative is not taken that night it is certain that sleep will not be sound, and you will awaken unrefreshed.

Hence, it is important for you and for all the members of your family that a good, reliable laxative be always kept in the house for just such emergency. It is sure to be needed, and when needed you want it at hand. No family that is careful of its health can do without such a remedy. But the question of which remedy to have on hand is also of vast importance.

The laxative most highly recommended by the majority of intelligent Americans as being best for babies and grownups is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

It is a liquid laxative- tonic, mild, and never grips, is effective on robust people and can be given with safety to an infant. Children like it because of these gentle qualities and because it is pleasant to the taste.

It is the best all-around remedy you can have in the house for any disorder of the stomach, liver and bowels, and many people like R. H. Morgan, Price, Tenn., and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, Wart- race, Tenn., say they would as soon be without the necessities as without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

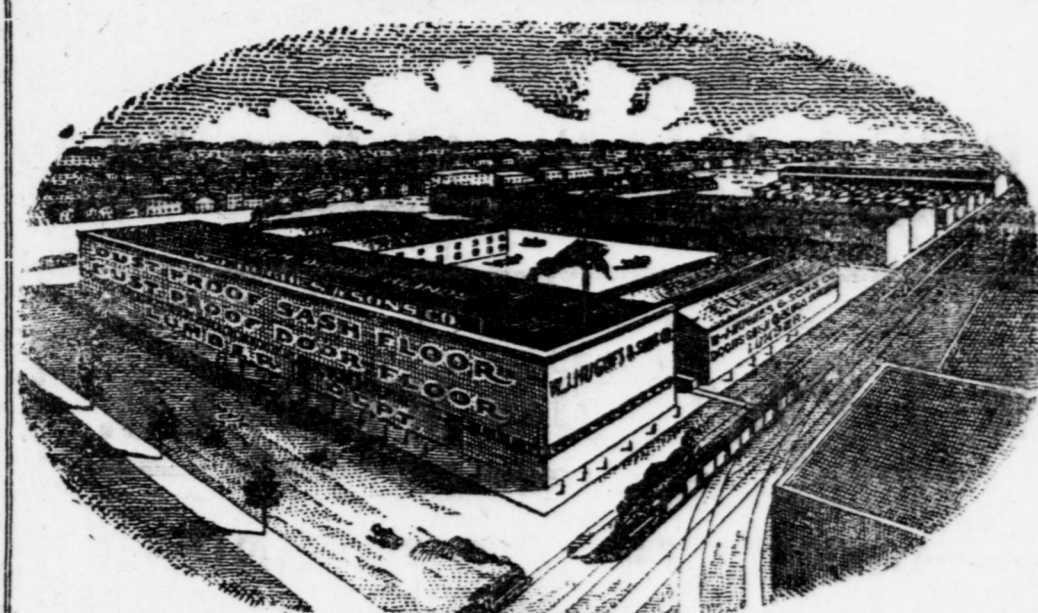
Constipation causes sickness.

Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well.

There is no better safeguard against illness. Just take one dose to-night. 25c. at Paul Drug Co. Ad.

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left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S
New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.

50c AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. D. Crenshaw

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Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

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Price 50c. At All Druggists.
Free sample and circular sent on request.
BOURBON REMEDY COMPANY,
342 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

LINIMENT

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

Before marriage he tells her he would die for her. After marriage he demonstrates that he never had any intention of working himself to death for her.

The old-fashioned woman who used to shoot her husband, now has a daughter who shoots her husband's affinity.

Summer Coughs are Dangerous.

Summer colds are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and often lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the cough or cold promptly and prevent complications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. To delay is dangerous—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c and \$1.00 bottles at your Druggist. Paull Drug Co. Ad.

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And The Adair County News

Is the best afternoon daily paper published in Louisville. It is Democratic, but gives all the general news. We can furnish The Times and The Adair County News both for 4.50 per year.

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Woodson Lewis

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Is making Special Sales at Special Prices. Hay Presses, Both Horse and Gasoline Engine Power.

SUPERIOR WHEAT DRILLS, Six, Eight, and Nine Disc.

See or write him before buying.

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I will drill wells in Adair and adjoining counties. See me before contracting. Latest improved machinery of all kinds.

Pump Repairing Done. Give me a Call.

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Stomach Pains

and indigestion caused me great distress for two years. I tried many things for relief, but got little help, till at last I found it in the best pills or medicine I ever tried.

DR. KING'S New Life Pills

C. E. Hatfield, Guyan, W. Va. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

From Iowa.

Patterson, Aug. 8th, '14

Editor News:

Thinking that I could interest your readers by writing a letter for my old Kentucky paper, (here goes.) We have had hot weather for the last month, and it has been dry. The crops are reasonably good. Wheat threshed from 14 to 35 bushels to the acre. Oats from 20 to 40 bushels. Hay little over half crop. Garden stuff reasonably good, stock of all kinds is high. Hogs 8cts, per lb., cattle the same. Wheat 75cts, per bu. The honey crop is light. I have a few stands that have made me \$7.00 per stand. The corn crop is fine and promises a big crop of corn. well, I had a long talk with an old soldier to-day that served four years and 2 months in the union army and never got scratch.

He was in six hard battles. Jackson, Miss., was the first one. Champion Hill the second, lasted six hours, and at Vicksburg for a long siege, for over a month, 3 days fight at Chattanooga. The next at Savannah, Ga., and the last Neuse River, North Carolina. Well, this old coffee cooler was in his last fight at Bentonville, North Carolina. Well, he got home alright, enjoying good health and in his eightieth year. He belonged to the 10th, Iowa Infantry. You will find enclosed one dollar which place to the credit of this old soldier—Alexander Eskew, who was born in Cumberland Co. Ky. His address is Winterset, Madison county Ia.

B. F. Carter.

Good Reason for his Enthusiasm.

When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially is this the case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails. Sold by Paull Drug Co. Ad.

The Prevention of Hydrophobia.

To Peace Officers, Health Officers and People of Kentucky:

A recent examination of dogs' heads from widely separated sections of the state shows an alarming prevalence of Hydrophobia. Under the authority conferred upon it by law, the State Board of Health hereby requests and directs all persons owning valuable dogs to keep them upon their own premises or to have them carefully muzzled, and sheriffs, chiefs of police, constables and the people generally are hereby requested and directed to destroy, as painlessly as possible, all unmuzzled dogs running at large with a view to the prevention of Hydrophobia. Failure to observe this request is punishable by fine before any magistrate.

Through arrangements with the United States Public Health Service, the State Board of Health

is enabled to give the Pasteur treatment at the Bacteriological Laboratory, Bowling Green, Ky., without expense, to individuals who have been bitten by rabid dogs or other animals. Dogs' heads suspected of being mad should be sent to the Laboratory, by express prepaid, and the result of the examination will be telephoned or telegraphed.

This Board takes this occasion to inform the people of Kentucky that mad stones are useless if one is really bitten by an infected animal. Their use gives a false sense of security and their use is forbidden by law.

Given under our hands and the seal of the State Board of Health, this August 11, 1914.

J. G. South, President.

A. T. McCormack, Sec.

Remarkable Cure of Dysentery.

"I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th, and used the doctors' medicine and other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do anything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds. I suffered for about two months when I was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief, writes B. W. Hill, of Snow Hill, N. C. For sale by Paull Drug Co. Ad.

A Comparison.

The following comparison of prohibition Kansas and whisky-selling California is very forcible:

The Panama Canal cost three hundred and seventy-five million dollars, and was ten years in building. Crime cost California thirty-seven millions in one year and in ten years of like expenditure would build another Panama Canal.

A paved national highway between Chicago and the Pacific Coast costing \$12,500 per mile would require \$28,125,000 to build. California spent \$29,000,000 in one year for liquor-made crime.

The Los Angeles Aqueduct, the second greatest municipal water enterprise in the world, cost \$24,500,000. Liquor-made crime cost California in 1912 alone five million dollars more than that amount.

Pauper population of Kansas is less than 600; not long ago the jails of 53 counties were empty; 65 counties had no prisoners serving terms in the penitentiary; some counties have not called a jury to try a criminal case in ten years and a grand jury is so uncommon that the attorney-general says half the people would not know what it is or how to use it. Kansas has more money per capita than any State in the union and her drink bill is the smallest.

California is to vote on State prohibition this fall and from the effort the temperance people are putting forth, the prospects for victory look bright.

A SAILOR'S YARN

By RYLAND BELL

One bright moonlight night during the fifties of the last century a company of tars were lolling on the fore-castle when one of them, Jim Burns, told the following yarn:

"Mates, I've seen marvels on salt water, but the biggest marvel I ever see was on land. I'd been left in a hospital at Marseilles, and when I got well I shipped in the brigantine Northern Light, bound for New Orleans. But I wasn't fated to git to that port, for we was driven ashore by a sou'-easter and every soul lost except myself. Bein' washed overboard, I hung on to a chicken coop that floated by me, was carried into the breakers and thrown on a sandy beach. Between seas I managed to crawl up beyond 'em, and somehow as soon as I saw they couldn't git me ag'in my strength went out o' me all of a sudden, and I didn't know nothin'. The last I remembered was a lot o' corpses of my mates rollin' around in the breakers, and they seemed to be lookin' at me envious.

"There was a big change from this to what I saw when I got back to myself ag'in. A gal with a pair o' blue eyes was a-lookin' down into mine. She had just poured some grog down my throat from a bottle and was watchin' to see if it would bring me out."

"Bully," said Tom Nye, "I wouldn't give a piece o' hardtack for a yarn without a gal in it."

"There bein' nothin' the matter with me," continued the speaker, "except exhaustion, I rose on my legs and, havin' got my bearin', axed the gal where I was. She said I was on the coast o' South Carolina, not far from Savannah. She p'inted to a house back on the shore and said she lived there. I could come up there if I liked and git some rest and somethin' to eat."

"It was a queer lookin' house and seemed to have been built a long time before, when there was indians in the neighborhood, cos there was loopholes in it. It had been kind o' elegant onct, but was turrable run down. I concluded to go up there with the gal if only to git rid of the rollin' corpses. I found what they call a poor white family occupyin' the premises—the gal's mother, one or two white children and a few niggers. They give me some grub, and by this time it was growin' dark, and, havin' been two days and nights at the pumps, I told 'em I'd like to turn in. The mother and daughter did a lot o' whisperin' together, and then the daughter went off, come back with a key and told me she'd show me to my room. As soon as she opened the door a shut-up smell come out that almost made me sick."

"The furniture was the old fashioned I ever see. It was fine stuff, I kin tell you, but the curtains and the canopy to the big bed was all fallen to pieces. There was a fireplace big enough to roast an ox in and arm-chairs that for comfort beat a hammock all to pieces. But I was too sleepy to take much notice."

"Well, now, mebbe them covers wasn't musty. If I hadn't been ready to drop off I wouldn't 'a' stayed under 'em no time. As it was, I was asleep almost before I struck the bed."

"In the middle of the night I was dreamin' of my mates rollin' around in the breakers and woke up with a start. What d'ye suppose I saw? A man comin' in at the door. He held a candle to light the way, and it shined right on to his face, and it was the ugliest mug I ever see in any country. Why, a Malay pirate was a holy Joe to it. Wo'st of all, the feller clutched a knife as long as your arm."

"He wasn't lookin' at the bed at first. His face was a-workin' as if he was powerful mad. But he come right on and putty soon held up his candle so the light shined right on to my face. At the same moment I jumped. But I hadn't landed on the floor before the light went out, and it was as dark as the black hole o' Calcutta. I expected to git that knife in my ribs, but I didn't. Then I listened to hear the feller move, hopin' he'd go out. The room was as still as a burryin' ground."

"I had no way o' strikin' a light, for when I went to bed I hadn't thort about wakin' up in the night. I wondered if I hadn't been sufferin' from nightmare. Anyway I got back into bed, my heart a-thumpin' and the sweat standin' out on me. I lay awake till day came and I could see all over the room. There was no signs of any one except me havin' been in it durin' the night. So I turned over and went to sleep."

"I waked about noon and went downstairs. 'Where's that practical chap that come into my room last night?' I asked. 'Law sakes!' said the gal, pallin'. Did you see him?"

"Reckon I did. Who is he?" "He's a ghost. When this yere country was first settled a slave dealer built this house and brought a young wife here to live in it. One time when he come home from Africa sudden he found another man here. He killed both the man and the woman in that room. We've never been able to use it. We thort we'd try it last night on you."

The speaker stopped, having finished his yarn.

"Didn't you marry the gal?" asked Tom Nye.

"Marry the gal? No. D'ye suppose I've been spinnin' one o' them cheap yarns that's printed? What I've told you is jist as true as plum duff on Sunday."

Gradyville.

We are having plenty of melons this week.

Mr. S. A. Harper does not improve fast.

Messrs. Smith & Cain have a nice lot of Jersey milch cows and heifers on hands at this time.

Judge T. A. Murrell, of Lebanon, passed through here last Thursday morning on his return from Edmonton.

Mrs. Millie Hill and her daughter, Ruth, spent several days at Jamestown last week visiting relatives.

W. B. Hill will leave next week for southern Kentucky on his fall trip for Pratts stock food.

Mr. Polk Conover, of Montpelier, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. N. H. Moss, near our city this week.

Mr. J. F. Pendleton, of Greensburg, was in our midst last Thursday, looking after stock.

Col. J. N. Coffey, of Columbia, was called here one day last week to do some surveying for Mrs. H. Yarbber.

Mr. Faulkner, of Columbia, spent several days in this community last week doing surveying for J. A. Diddle.

J. A. Wilmore returned from Lexington last week and will remain at home for a few days on account of his health.

Mr. W. W. Yates will leave us next week for an extended visit in Metcalfe county with his relatives and friends.

Quite a number of the people that moved to Highland Park, from this place last fall, are coming back, some to remain and others on a visit. Old Adair is just about as good as anywhere.

Rev. Kelly, of Campbellsville, filled the pulpit at the Baptist church in our city last Wednesday night. His discourse was very interesting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grissom, of Columbia, in company with her brother and wife, of Missouri, were the guest of Mr. J. A. Diddle and family several days of last week.

Messrs. D. A. Grady, Jo Yates, and Frank Wheeler, of McGregor Texas, who have been visiting here for the past week or so left last Wednesday on their homeward trip.

Judge N. H. Moss has the credit of raising the finest tomatoes that have been grown in this section for many years.

Our people put in several days of last week canning fruit. We are glad to say that we are wonderfully blest with the largest crop of fruit of all kinds that we have had in this section for several years.

While we have not a full acreage of tobacco, we are glad to say that what we have growing is very fine. Robert Grady says that if we can have another shower or two, his crop will be better than it was the year he sold to H. A. Walker & Co., of Columbia, at 13ct, per lb., and will have as much or more in pounds. As your reporter is directly interested in this tobacco some one may doubt the statement. If you will only drop down at his home you will be convinced.

Rowes X Road.

Well, you never heard such

cracking and popping. It has just rained here all the week. What crops we will make yet.

The Loy and Brockman decoration and reunion last Saturday was well attended. Every thing went off nice. They set the 30th of next May for a regular decoration and reunion at the same place.

Oliver McElroy's house was burned last week with all its contents. Sam Collins' wheat thresher passed by and set it on fire. I understand that the company will make Oliver whole. Later, I hear they won't help him up again.

Brothers J. C. Myres and Jacob Easter are here at Oak Grove this week in a meeting.

Bill Pierce is in on a visit this week with a new wife from Illinois.

Otha Bibee and family were here last Saturday and Sunday on a visit.

Rev James McKinley has gone to Clear Springs this week to assist in a meeting.

Our friends, John B. Wheat and Loren Miller and wife are all reported better this week.

Bob Graves and family are in a bad fix. Bob has the fever. Two of his girls are nearly dead with consumption.

Robert Hadley's wife is in bad health this week. She is staying with her mother a while, so her mother can be with her. Her mind is a little off at times.

Ezra Shearer and Rilda Bibee were married this week at Arthur Shearers by Edwards Aaron.

I was called yesterday to Union, near Glenville, to preach the funeral of old aunt Elizabeth Hadley. She was 77 years old and had been in bad health both in body and mind for years. She was a sister of Tim Collins, of Columbia.

The meeting at Oak Grove has now been going on two weeks. The crowds are very large, the order good and the interest is very great. There have been several professions. The neighborhood has been greatly blest. Rev. James Sullivan has been in the lead the second week. We have had a wonderful meeting, which we greatly needed. Hope the good work will still go on.

There is another boy at Owen Antles this week.

Some one broke into the houses of Hallie Gaines and Thomas Hadley a few days ago. Burst open Hadley's trunk and took flour and other eatables out of Gaines' house.

GERMANS GAIN GROUND.

Paris, Aug. 20, 11:40 a. m.—An official communication received here from Brussels says:

"The Germans have gained ground on both banks of the river Meuse, and are in contact with the armies of the allies.

"The enemy, finding the routes to the Southward strongly held by French and Belgians, discovered an opening to the North. This may entirely change the strategy on both sides."

"The Belgians, having held the invaders in check for fifteen days, have done all that could be expected. Belgian strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied armies.

"The retrograde movement does not mean defeat."

There is a persistent rumor here that the Germans have occupied Brussels, but it cannot be confirmed.

A part of the Belgian army is retiring on Antwerp, according to an official announcement this morning concerning the situation in Belgium. East of Namur the Germans have attained the line between Dinant and Neufchateau. Large German forces continue to cross the river Meuse between Liege and Namur.

German outposts have occupied Dyle.

The retirement of the Belgians toward Antwerp was a result of the German movement described above.

The communication given out by the French War Department this morning was one of the briefest for some days. It announced only the bare facts of important developments now in progress in Belgium, and added that there was nothing new along the front in Alsace-Lorraine.

The re-occupation of Muelhausen, Alsace, by French troops is announced officially here to-day.

WATCHFUL WAITING POLICY WINS.

Washington, Aug. 21.—"The situation in Mexico is very favorable and you can quote me as saying 'warchful waiting wins,'" said Secretary Bryan to-day, his face wreathed in smiles. "The peaceful transfer of authority has taken place and we are hoping for an era of peace, progress and prosperity."

Mr. Bryan said the question of recognition of the Carranza Government and withdrawal of the American forces at Vera Cruz has not yet been considered.

LATEST WAR NEWS

"The most formidable shock in history" will occur on Belgian soil, according to French military experts, when the great armies of Germans and Austrians on the one side and the allied troops Belgium, France and Great Britain on the other come in close contact. No definite information as to the place where the decisive encounter is to occur is permitted to pass the censor, but the General Staff of the French army declares itself confident of fighting under the best auspices for its own forces.

Not a shot was fired by the Belgians when entry into Brussels was made yesterday by an advance guard of German cavalry. This advance guard, it was reported, was to be followed by a strong column of German troops encamped in the vicinity. After the departure of the Belgian troops from the capital, communication was cut off between that city and other parts of Belgium and abroad. The temporary capital of the country, Antwerp, whither the Belgians have retired, is understood to be strongly fortified, and military correspondents declare the preparations for its defense extend over an enormous area, while it has been provisioned for a long siege.

British and French warships bombarded and greatly damaged Cattara, an Austrian seaport, on Wednesday.

Libau, the Russian Baltic seaport, was badly damaged during its two-hour bombardment by a German fleet, according to the captain of a Swedish steamer.

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C. R. Hutchison,
Columbia, Ky.

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The inhabitants were panic-stricken.

German warships are reported to have destroyed the harbor works at Hangö, Finland.

Japan is making active preparations in view of the approaching expiration on Sunday of the time limit of her ultimatum to Germany. It is expected she will at once move on Kiao Chow the German protectorate in China.

A final call to arms, affecting all able-bodied men from twenty to forty-two years old, has been issued by the Austrian Government.

An Anglo-American rough riders corps has been formed in Paris and its services have been accepted by the French Ministry of War.

From Illinois,

Cissna Park, Aug., 16th, '14.
Editor News:—

As some one might like to know what had become of us, we will pen you a few lines. In the first place it is dry and hot here. We had some rain the

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Adair County News,
Columbia, Kentucky,

13th that will do some good. The first we have had to amount to anything since May. You can guess we are some dry. Corn looks good for its chance. Oats turned out better than expected. Something like 30 bushels per acre. Well, we are located in Iroquois county, north of Champagne and 87 miles south of Chicago. Think we will go up and see the city before we wander back to Kentucky. We have been here five months, but we can't say how many more we will be here. We will close by saying, we expect to hear a Kentucky rooster crow Christmas morning, if not sooner.

Yours truly,
W. R. Conover.
J. H. Garner.